

WAR ON "SKEETERS" IS BULLY SLOGAN

What a Can Can Do Shows
It to Be a Remark-
able Can.

"Besides being an intolerable nuisance, mosquitoes are the only means by which malaria fever is carried."
"No standing water, no mosquitoes."
"No mosquitoes, no malaria."
The above quotations are taken from a pamphlet on "The Extirpation of Mosquitoes," issued by the Health Department of Richmond and fully endorsed by Health Officer W. C. Woodward of the District.
Dr. Woodward said today that while not as prevalent as formerly, the cases of malaria may be reduced still more by following the suggestions made by the Richmond board of health. The filling in of the Potomac flats, he said, has reduced malaria to a large extent but a great reduction can be made by the observation of certain regulations. The local department, he added, has not the means to conduct a campaign against the mosquito, but results can be obtained by the co-operation of the citizens in fighting the pests.

Breed in Quiet Water.
The following is taken from the bulletin issued by the Richmond authorities:
"Any collection of standing water—from an old tin can or bucket to a ditch or pond—is a good breeding place for mosquitoes. Do not permit such a breeding place to exist on your premises and do not tolerate any on the premises of your neighbors."
"If kerosene oil is poured over the water containing mosquito larvae or pupae, it forms a thin film over the surface and is capable of furnishing them with a sufficiency of oxygen to keep them alive. One quart of kerosene is sufficient to form a film over a pool twenty feet in diameter."
"Regular applications of kerosene oil once a week during the summer and fall will, therefore, be certain to prevent any breeding of mosquitoes in the pool so treated."

What a Can Can Do.
"But pools and ditches are by no means the only breeding places for mosquitoes. A single old bucket or tomato can, left with water standing in it, or so left that it can become filled with rain water, is capable of furnishing a sufficient number of mosquitoes to make the surrounding block miserable."
"A very little effort on the part of everyone will rid the city of mosquitoes, making malaria a rare disease and enable you to sit out of doors at night and sleep with comfort. If you regard this as worth while, do."
"Any person with malaria who neglects treatment is not only losing valuable time, but is also a menace to others."

DYING MAN HELD AS FRIEND'S SLAYER

Said to Have Exonerated Business
Associate From Murder
of Boy.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio, June 22.—Charles Spach, forty-eight, found desperately wounded Friday night a short distance from where the dead body of Arline Kniesly, nineteen, his companion on a ride, was huddled in a buggy, shot to death, is under arrest, charged with firing the shots which caused the tragedy.
Sheriff Marlow arrested Spach at his home today. Spach suffered a relapse last night and probably will die. He had seemed improving, and doctors were hopeful of saving him.
It is said that during a conscious moment he confessed to the murder of Robert C. Sweeney, his business associate.

HURLED WHISKY; GIVEN \$15 FINE

Augustus Mullen, a negro, who created a disturbance on a Capital Traction car last night, was fined \$10 for disorderly conduct, and \$5 for throwing a missile, by Judge Mulowny, in the Police Court this morning.
Mullen boarded a car at Twenty-eighth and M streets. In his inside pocket he carried a partly-filled bottle of liquor. The remainder of the contents he carried inside his person. Feeling in anything but a friendly mood, Mullen started an argument with the conductor. Persuaded by the conductor, he left the car at Twenty-second street. Just to show there was no hard feeling, the negro took the bottle from his pocket when he reached the pavement, and let it fly. It missed the conductor's head by a fraction of an inch, and the liquor was spilled on the platform, while flying glass narrowly missed striking several passengers.

LAZY DAYS Days of rest and enjoyment ment, fishing, boating or just lounging and taking life easy.

As you wish there's golf, tennis, motor-
ing, mountain climbing or dancing.
Try a change of climate, elevation and
surroundings—go to the Catskills, Adirondack or Green Mountains, Thousand
Islands, Lake George, Lake Champlain
or try the Berkshire Hills for this year's
vacation.

There are through cars from Philadelphia to the Adirondack
and Catskill Mountains and from New York to the Thousand
Islands, Saratoga and the
Green Mountains. Your
ticket agent will
gladly give you full information.
A folder, descriptive
of the above resorts, will be
mailed on receipt of a two-cent
stamp by Advertising
Department, Room 134,
Grand Central Station,
New York.

Princess Artist to Paint Portrait of "President" Taft

Her Highness Likes His Face Better Than Roosevelt's
and Says: "Oh! I Just Must Paint It;
I Must."

Princess Vilma I. Wolff-Parlaghy has decided to paint the picture of Secretary Taft.
"Not that of President Roosevelt?" she was asked, at the Willard Hotel today.
"That is what the directors of the National Art Gallery asked," she explained. "I asked them 'Why should I paint his picture?' Because he is the President? I like Secretary Taft's face much better. It appeals to me. It shows kindness, thoughtfulness and strength. The President—ah, there is what you say?—su-per-fi-ci-al-i-ty. There is not depth; there is not an interest for his people—only for himself. No, I will not paint his portrait."
"When I shall make the studies for the picture I do not know. It must depend on his plans, much. He will be a busy man, is it not so? I hope to see the Secretary in New York soon, as I go to Baltimore tomorrow and then to Newport, where I shall take a cottage for the summer. If I cannot see him then I shall be late."

"I must make sketches; must study his expression in varying moods. The actual painting is a matter of but a short time. It is getting the picture here" (tapping her forehead) "that is the trouble."
"Do you expect to paint other Americans?"
"A half dozen only I have thought of as yet—Cardinal Gibbons, Edison, Mark Twain, perhaps, and Graham Bell. 'Ah, that is a great man,' Graham Bell. He makes it fly in the air, and he is to listen to the talk of monkeys. Oh, you laugh—do you not believe? But you do not know. Perhaps he is seated on here, showing the tip of her tongue, 'or maybe a little out of, and they may talk. They may tell us of things 10,000 years ago."

Rejects Darwin's Theory.
"But do not think I believe we came from them—from the monkeys. Oh, no, no! When one quarrels with me that I came from monkeys, I say to him: 'I think you came from the monkeys, I did not. Then he is so quiet.'"
Her highness picked up a newspaper half-tone of Uncle Joe.
"Who is it?" she asked. She was told that it was the Speaker.
"Is he a good speaker?" she asked.
"Uncle Joe's job was explained to her. 'I like the face,' she said; 'it has character. But I shall not paint his picture. I do not like—I do not like his face. I like you, I could say that safely. You have plenty of hair. Then the princess talked about her menagerie."

"I love all animals," she said. "I want to protect them. But the little wolves, they—well, they do not smell nice. Every one told me, 'Oh, you cannot make them smell nice.' Wolves never smell nice." I went this morning to your Zoo, and the superintendent took me to the lion house, to the bear house, and the wolf cage. There is no smell. I asked him why this is."
"The animals have no odor," he tells me. "I like you, I mean the dirt. Wash them." So I am to have the wolves washed and keep them."

Hint for Morgan and Carnegie.

The princess was asked what led her to come to America.
"I was so tired of social duties," she said. "They gave me no time to paint. So I asked my friends, 'What shall I do?' They said to come to America, and I came. I have not been able to do any work because I have been ill. I have been in seclusion—oh, so very secluded—in a little cottage in Hpt Springs. And now it is too hot to paint. But in the fall I shall do much work. I feel that I must. My hand itches—is that right?—for the brush."
"You have many great artists in America. Your rich men should give more pictures to public galleries. Pierpont Morgan is a lover of pictures. He should give more. Carnegie should give pictures. He gives too many books. Oh, I like books, but one can have too many. I must open a book and read and read, but a picture—it is there and you look and are uplifted."

Hotel's Fault, Not Hers.

"Your papers say that I made great trouble when I came to the hotel. It was not fair. I made trouble, but it was the fault of the hotel. I had written asking for a suite with a balcony. The manager wired, asking if I would accept a suite without a balcony. I telegraphed, 'Will not accept suite without balcony.' Is that not true?" to her secretary, who bowed.
"When I came I am shown a suite on the fourth floor. I ask for the balcony. It is two floors below. 'Then we will go below,' I say. I am told that the rooms there are not furnished. They will be furnished tomorrow. 'No,' I say, 'I will not move Sunday. I will wait now while the rooms are fur-

nished.' Yes, I made trouble, but it was not my fault."
"I have ordered a private car to be built. It is to cost me \$25,000. But it will be more comfortable and really cheaper. I wish a car in Washington to take me to New York. There is no car here. It must come from Chicago. To go to New York I must pay for all of us from Chicago to Washington, to New York, and again to Chicago. Then it is not pleasant to go to a hotel for a few days' stay with so many people. There are eleven attending the princess. 'It is not a pleasure to have so many, but I want them. I am accustomed to them. When I have my private car that will be hotel when we stop but for a few days. I shall travel all over the country. I am going to make a flying trip to Europe before I begin work in the fall but I expect to be often in your United States."

"You See I Smoke."
"Besides the oil paintings, I have a plan to make many sketches of famous persons" to be made into an album. These I will sell, and with the money I will establish scholarships for aspiring but poor artists. They will sell well, don't you think so? I hope they will, because I want to help those who love art and have talent."
The princess offered cigarettes and lighted one herself.
"You see, I smoke," she said. "My doctor—no, why should I say that—I smoke at home. It is a custom to which we are accustomed."
The princess drinks only lemonade. "Champagne when it comes to which," she said, "but it is too hot now. This is better."

INJUNCTION GIVEN TO LABOR UNION

DETROIT, Mich., June 22.—The usual order of things in labor injunction cases was reversed yesterday in the Wayne circuit court, when the Metal Polishers, Buffers, and Platers' Union, No. 1, secured a temporary injunction from Judge Hosmer, restraining the police department from interfering with its members on the street in their peaceful solicitation of employees of the Art Stove Company to join their union, setting up that it threatened the ruin of the union.
Judge Hosmer warned the men that he was not authorizing any picketing that was contrary to law.

GUEST STRANGLED IN HIS BEDROOM

Tragedy in New York Hotel
Mystifies the
Police.

NEW YORK, June 22.—With a towel tightly knotted around his neck, a guest of the Hotel Empire, Sixty-third street and Broadway, who had registered there as Jacob Frozello, was found strangled to death last night in his room on the sixth floor. Life had been extinct many hours.
Coroner Harburger pronounced it a murder. The detectives from the West Sixty-eighth street station said they believed it was a suicide.
Dr. Arthur L. Sherman, the hotel physician, declared it was one of the most mysterious tragedies in his experience. It was extremely unlikely, according to him, that the man had strangled himself.
Who Frozello is, or whether that is his name, could not be learned last night. The only clue to the man's identity was a note dated on June 21, addressed to James A. Hayes, Jr., a lawyer in the Commonwealth Trust building, Philadelphia, and signed Charles R. Allison.
There also were found in his room a rebate train check, showing that he had traveled from Philadelphia to this city last Sunday on a Reading Royal Blue train, and had paid a cash fare to the conductor instead of buying a ticket at the Reading terminal. The stranger had had \$3.19 in cash. On the turndown collar was "A. T., a laundry mark."

It was shortly after 3 o'clock Sunday night, Chief Clerk William J. Cosgrove, of the Empire, said, when the man entered the hotel and registered as "Jacob Frozello, New York city." He had no luggage and paid in advance. Frozello was about thirty-two years old, five feet eight inches tall, weighed 145 pounds, and was dressed in a check suit.

LIEUT. WINSLOW DEAD.

The Navy Department was advised today of the death at Norfolk, Conn., yesterday, of Lieut. Francis Winslow, U. S. N., retired. Lieutenant Winslow comes of a famous old naval family, being the oldest brother of Capt. Cameron McK. Winslow, and cousin of Capt. Herbert Winslow. Lieutenant Winslow was born in Italy in 1851 and entered the United States Naval Academy in 1869, being graduated in 1879.

Mrs. Compton May Receive \$25,000 From Suit Brought Many Years Ago

Friends in this city of Mrs. Ella Compton, who is reported in dispirited mood from Lexington, Ky., to have received a judgment against the Wabash Railroad Company, whereby she will get \$25,000, say positively that there evidently has been a mistake of some kind, and at the most Mrs. Compton's share will not be more than \$25,000, as the large claim will be divided. Mrs. Compton, who has been blind for the last thirteen years, is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Milton J. Durham, of 305 West High street, Lexington.
Miss Elizabeth Carter, of 315 C street northeast, to whom Mrs. Compton has lived for the last twenty years, said this morning that Mrs. Compton did not expect to receive more than \$10,000, although there is a possibility that the amount may reach \$25,000.

Fight With Wabash.
The claim grew out of a controversy many years ago over the title to part of the Wabash system, between Toledo and the State line, and involved also the ownership of a considerable block of the railroad company's stock. The original claim was for \$5,000,000, and when it was first filed in the courts there was talk of the Goulds, who had control of the Wabash, abandoning the portion of the road between Toledo and the State line, covered by the claim, rather than pay over the amount sued for, as the claim was made that the sum demanded exceeded the value of the property.

This was not done, however, but on the contrary it was decided to fight the claim through the courts, and after years of litigation it has been scaled down to the figures mentioned in the judgment, \$25,000.
James Compton was a wealthy resident of Washington at the time the suit was instituted, more than a third of a century ago. At his death several years ago, the claim still was unsettled, but his wife, Mrs. Ella Compton, as executrix of her husband's estate, continued the action begun by him, and after many long, weary years of waiting her efforts at last have been rewarded.
Mrs. Carter says, however, that while the suit was carried on in Mr. Compton's name, there were several others among whom the money will be divided, and Mrs. Compton will receive only a part of the large sum.

Got Part Payment.
Judson Harmon, Attorney General during Cleveland's administration, and Attorney Milburn, of New York, were the lawyers who carried on the prosecution of the case. One of the attorneys came to Washington last fall and informed Mrs. Compton that it was certain the suit would be determined within a short time. At that time she was paid \$1,000 by the attorney, Mrs. Carter says.

Mrs. Compton was before her marriage to Mr. Compton, Miss Ella Letcher, of Lexington, Ky., a granddaughter of Judge George Robertson, former chief justice of the Kentucky court of appeals. She also is a niece of Gov. Robert F. Letcher, of Kentucky, and a great niece of Gov. John Letcher, the famous war governor of Kentucky.

APPROVES STAFF FOR NEW HOSPITAL

Commissioner Macfarland has approved the recommendation of George S. Wilson, secretary of the Board of Charities, that the following appointments be made in the new tuberculosis hospital:
Thomas F. Smith, pharmacist and clerk, \$200 per annum; Miss M. E. S. Scott, trained nurse, \$350 per annum; N. B. Hewling, chief cook, \$480 per annum; J. W. Garrison, chief engineer, \$750 per annum; Joseph Mack, assistant engineer, \$600 per annum; Dr. John M. Pearson, resident physician, \$480 per annum; N. B. Malone, elevator conductor, \$300 per annum; Edward Morton, assistant cook, \$150 per annum.
Mr. Wilson says that an examination for internes was held May 18, but only three candidates presented themselves. All passed, and two have been recommended for appointment, but the third declined to accept the position.

MESSAGES BY BOY CONFUSED WIRELESS

NEW YORK, June 22.—Wireless telegraph operators near New York and on steamships far out on the Atlantic have learned only within a few days that the mysterious sender of messages who has bothered them for the last month is a twelve-year-old boy—W. E. D. Stokes, Jr.—and that his station is in the Ansonia Hotel, of which his father is the owner.
The apparatus he uses is largely of his own design. The station is located in the private apartments of Mr. Stokes on the sixteenth floor of the hotel in a room that would be a play room for the average boy of twelve.
The boy has been puzzling the operators on ships for many weeks with strange messages.

ARMED CAMPS READY IN RACIAL CLASH

Threats Openly Made to
Storm Beaumont Jail and
Hang Men.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 22.—With all Hemphill practically divided into two armed camps of negroes and whites, each bent on exterminating the opposing faction, the race war started in Sabine county, following the lynching of nine negroes, promises to become the worst in years. State Rangers are en route to the scene, but it is doubtful if they can arrive in time to prevent open fighting.
White men are determined to drive out all negroes. The blacks are just as determined in seeking revenge for the lynching of nine of their fellows. Five of these were hanged to the limb of the same tree and four others were shot.

The murder of Aaron Johnson, a white farmer, precipitated the lynching. A mob went to the jail, where six negroes were confined accused of another murder, took them out and dealt summary punishment. One trying to escape was shot. Another negro was shot in front of Johnson's home, and two other negroes were found dead in a creek.
Beaumont may become the scene of another lynching as a result of the murder of Perry Price, a negro, formerly employed by Johnson, who confessed to killing the latter, and Bob Wright, a relative of Johnson, who has been implicated by Price as being under guard in the jail there. Threats of raising a mob to go to Beaumont, and hang both are openly made.

CAMMACK ESTATE WORTH A MILLION

By the terms of his will, filed today in the Probate Court, John Cammack, retired florist, who died at his home on Brightwood road, on June 18, left the bulk of an estate of nearly \$1,000,000 to his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Cammack. The will directs that the sum of \$50,000 be set aside and invested by Robert B. Weaver and Frank P. May for the benefit of Mrs. Ann S. Hardisty, daughter of Mr. Cammack by his first marriage. The income is to be paid to her quarterly, and at her death the principal is to revert to the estate.
The will is dated November 7, 1896, and the executors are Mrs. Cammack and Henry H. Flather.

\$1.75
Screen
Doors
\$1.29

Extra fine quality oak finish. Screen doors with fancy braced corners. Exceptionally well made. Complete with all fixtures. One day at \$1.25—regularly \$1.75.

Towels
Regular Price
9c 12c Each

Special sale for Wednesday only of 30 dozen all-white, two-thread Hemmed Huck Towels at each—while in less than mill cost.

Large size, heavy absorbent quality—just the kind you need a big supply of for hot weather.

Never sold for less than 12c. Here tomorrow at 9c each.

(Linen Dept.)

"IT PAYS TO DEAL AT GOLDENBERG'S"

Goldenberg's

"THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

SEVENTH AND K STREETS

Crex Rugs
Regular Price
25c 50c Each

You'll need a supply of these cool and sanitary floor coverings for the summer home. Buy them tomorrow at half usual cost.

Size 18x36 inches—in plain and striped designs.

Finished with bound edges and fringed ends.

Regular 50c size for one day at 25c.

75c
Whirling
Wizard
39c

The "Whirling Wizard" Diabolo Set, with steel humming top and rubber tire. Two sets of sticks. One day at 39c set instead of 75c. (Basement.)

Sale of Women's Tan Oxfords \$1.98 Pair

18 Styles of \$3.50 Grade
30 Styles of \$3.00 Grade
15 Styles of \$2.50 Grade

To be properly dressed one must be shod in tan footwear. If you can find the need of another pair of Tan Oxfords to complete your wardrobe, the savings provided by tomorrow's big sale of regular \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 qualities at \$1.98 a pair should strike a responsive chord. Every pair of Oxfords in the offering is taken right out of our own regular stock. They are brand-new, reliable quality Oxfords, made expressly to our order, and that makes the bargain all the better.

The lot includes the very newest and most approved lasts and patterns designed for summer wear, in the most popular shades of Tan Calf and Golden Brown Kid.

- Women's \$3.50 Tan Suede Blucher Ties
- Women's \$3.50 Tan Colonial Buckle Pumps
- Women's \$3.50 Tan One and Two Eyelet Sailor Ties
- Women's \$3.50 Tan Blucher Three and Four Eyelet Ties
- Women's \$3.00 Tan Calf and Kid Colonials
- Women's \$3.00 Pumps, Sailor, and Blucher Ties
- Women's \$2.50 Leather Bow Pumps
- Women's \$2.50 Brass Buckle Colonials
- Women's \$2.50 Two Eyelet Sailor and Blucher Ties

Welt and turn soles. Choice of every width and all sizes.

In the collection are misses' and young women's Tan Oxfords, in Blucher and Sailor Ties, with low safety and three-quarter heels. Also youths' and boys' Tan Calf Blucher and Buckle Strap Oxfords, and men's Blucher, Strap Lace and Buckle and Strap Oxfords.

Regular \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values tomorrow at \$1.98 a pair.

All-Wool Cream Serge, 49c
Regular 75c grade, for.....

No other material is so much in favor for seashore or mountain wear as Cream Serge. If you are planning a vacation trip come here to see and secure the material for a cream skirt or suit at a great saving. We offer the regular 75c grade All-Wool Cream Serge, 42 inches wide, double twill, firm, woven quality, at 49c a yard.

The special price is quoted for Wednesday only—and should bring a great crowd of buyers to our dress goods department to share in the great bargain.

Undermuslins, 79c
Worth up to \$1.25.....

For tomorrow's special selling we've arranged this group of Undermuslins, representing various lots which have sold down to a few styles of a kind, and remainders left from our recent sale of "samples."

Choice of Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers, and Chemises, of Muslin, Cambric, and Nainsook, trimmed in a great variety of styles with good quality laces and embroideries.

Choose at 79c tomorrow. Values actually worth up to \$1.50.

36-in. Black Taffeta, 69c
Regular \$1.00 grade, at.....

Yard-wide Black Taffeta Silk of a superfine rustling quality, with rich deep luster—the good old-fashioned kind that contains nothing excepting pure dye and all silk. Sold with two guarantees—the maker's and ours.

20c China Mattings, 12c

A matting value that's unusual enough to bring lots of housekeepers here tomorrow. 50 rolls of heavy weight seamless China Mattings, close woven, smooth finish straw, with green even edge.

In neat stripes and checks of red, blue, green, and brown.

Being seamless, they are reversible, which means double service.

Tomorrow at 12c a yard instead of 20c.

Juvenile Wear

Children's Cambric and Muslin Drawers, extra good quality, with hemstitched hem and tucks. All sizes up to 12 years. Special at..... **12c**

Children's White Cambric Petticoats with cambric ruffles, tucked and trimmed with lace. Sizes up to 14 years. Special at..... **25c**

Girls' Night Gowns of Nainsook and Cambric; made with round neck; trimmed with embroidery and lace. All sizes up to 14 years. Special at..... **49c**

Children's Rompers of Gingham and Chambray; made with collar and pocket. Sizes up to 4 years. Special at..... **25c**

\$5 Mattresses \$3.48
One day at.....

Special offering for Wednesday only of 25 Bed Mattresses, covered with heavy striped ticking, finished with tape bound edges, and filled with rattan or fiber, with soft cotton top and bottom.

Made in one or two-piece styles. Choice of all sizes from 3 feet to 4 feet 6 inches.

One day at \$3.48—the lowest price ever named for such a Mattress.

5c and 8c Handkerchiefs 10c
Three for.....

Before getting away for the summer you'll need an extra supply of Handkerchiefs. Why not get these inexpensive kinds here tomorrow at the special price of three for 10c.

Both men's and women's—consisting of plain white hemstitched, or with fancy colored border, also mourning border and check Novelty Handkerchiefs—the two last named kinds for women.

In all about 300 different styles.

Percales, 9c
Regularly 10c

Another lot of 5,000 yards of 36-inch Percale on sale tomorrow at 9c a yard—the regular 12c grade.

This is the famous Sea Island Percale, the standard of excellence. In a large assortment of styles and colorings, such as stripes, checks, dots, figures, and broken plaids.

Close-woven soft-finish quality for women's wash suits and men's negligee shirts.

High Grade Trunks
Way Under Value

If you will need a new trunk for your summer vacation trip by all means come tomorrow and inspect these big trunk bargains.

The sale includes best quality Trunks of various shapes and sizes from 32 to 40 inches—one of a kind. There are men's Trunks, women's Dress Trunks, Skirt Trunks, Theatrical and Roller Trunks, with and without slats.

Made of finest Basswood and three-ply veneered materials, in fiber and leather bound.

Worth \$9 to \$22.50.

Sale prices, \$6.49 to \$14.98.

SCRUBBING OUTFIT 69c
Regular Price 97c each

Just the things required for housecleaning are included in this list—at a saving in cost that should appeal to a great number of housewives.

The articles are taken right out of regular stock and are therefore of the most dependable quality.

- One 3c Self-Wringing Mop.
- One 3c Galvanized Iron Bucket.
- One 15c Scrubbing Brush.
- Two cakes of 5c Olean Soap.
- Two 5c packages of Gold Dust.
- Total value, 57c.
- Sale price, 69c.

Only One Outfit to Each Buyer. No Mail or Phone Orders

Usual 10c Dress Gingham, 5c Yard

The summer season makes such demands upon home dressmakers that a large supply of this Dress Gingham is needed for children's dresses and the like.

Tomorrow you can buy the regular 10c quality Dress Gingham for 5c a yard—a truly wonderful bargain.

In all sorts of stripes, checks, plaids, etc.; warranted fast colors.

Lengths from 3 to 10 yards.